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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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SITTING STEADY

"Be of good cheer." admonishes the Southern Lumberman the organ of the lumber interests, addressing the producers with reference to "a slight easing up in the demand for lumber which has been in evidence during the past week or ten days," for, it continues philosophically, if the buying is delayed building will be delayed, and if building is delayed congestion will ensue, and the demand will be stronger when it begins, and "prices will be forced up unduly by an insistent demand entirely disproportionate to the supply

The Southern Lumberman believes that there are a lot of people who are going to have lumber regardless of the price, and the way for the lumbermen to get all there is in it is to "sit steady in the boat." It states the situation as it is seen from the point of

view of the dealer in this language "The demand is heavy and insistent. Everywhere there is a cry for homes and more homes. The volume of building is immense, and steadily increasing. More homes mean more furniture to put in them-and more lumber with which to make it. The railroads, after twenty-six months of physical starvation, are now back in the hands of their owners; and orders for lumber for cars and maintenance of way are already much in evidence, with obviously bigger orders still to come from this source. Not a single passenger car has been built in this country in more than two years; hundreds of thousands of additional freight cars are needed and must be built immediately. Bridges and trestles and station buildings must be built, cross ties must be laid. Think of the enormous demand for lumber which must come from the rail

"What do we see on the other hand? A large proportion of the lumber manufacturers have booked orders far ahead of their production. Prices have been attractive, and many mill men have deemed it wise to book business at present prices for future shipment, rather than gamble on perhaps further price increases. Production of lumber has been kept at a remarkably low level for the past six or eight months, despite the frantic and almost superhuman efforts of the manufacturers to turn the stock out. This lack of production, despite the contention of certain officials of the government, has not been due to any sort of conspiracy, as any well-informed person knows, unless we take into consideration the apparent conspiracy of the elements to keep the lumber manufacturers from making all the lumber they wanted to make. As a result of these conditions, the producers who have any appreciable stocks of lumber on hand, ready for shipment, are very few and far between. They could pretty nearly be counted on the fingers of a one-armed man.

Summed up briefly, there is mighty little timber in the country, and there are hundreds of thousands of people who need lumber and are going to have it, regardless of the price. It is impossible to set aside these fundamental conditions. The consuming factories, or the retail dealers, might get together and agree not to buy a stick of lumber for a month; and it is questionable whether there would, at the end of the month, be enough lumber to go around. But the buyers can't hold off for a month. They might hold off for a few days, but even then they are merely damming up a volume of demand which must rush on all the stronger for its having been temporarily restrained. The only possible danger in the situation is the possibility of a stampede on the part of the manufacturers. Barring such a stampede, everything looks rosv. Conditions are all in favor of the seller. All he has to do is to sit steady in the boat.

It should be stated that the same principle of conduct applies in the operation of all business. The supply and demand feature is the natural flow, but no one will deny that artificial obstructions make a difference in the current. The system of checks and balances that eventually must obtain will bring conditions to normal and we will return to a placid existence as surely as the calm follows the storm,

CLARIFYING

The national political situation is rapidly clarifying Mr. Hoover admits he is in a receptive mood to consider the Republican nomination for the presidency; that he is a Republican and that he is in favor of the league of nations with reservations There is nothing to even remotely indicate that President

Wilson contemplates making a contest for a third term. The few times the attempt has been made to overturn the precedent have met with disaster, and the president enjoys the threefold distinct tion of having studid, written and made history. He cannot miss he inevitable conclusion that the people have never tolerated a itional hero for a third term and certainly would accept one o stands less high in the public esteem.

But that is not the only reason why President Wilson need e considered more than a factor in the approaching Democonvention. He is a historian of note. He knows how hisdeals with statesmen. Aside from the conclusions he has of from the fate that has befallen other aspirants for a third we do not believe he would desire to be president a third hand if he did so desire the state of his health is such that active participation in the campaign is unthinkable.

Gen. Wood stands in danger of arousing the antagonism of the candidates opposed to him and arraying them solidly against him to prevent his nomination on the first ballot. He has forged ahead with remarkable speed in the last few weeks

The campaign fund at the disposal of Gen. Wood's friends has excited considerable comment and has sent the price of delegates skyward. It would not be surprising to see the candidates for the Republican nomination, in the interest of economy, get together and form a fair price commission to regulate the cost of

Mr. Hoover says he has no organization and has spent no money. His stationery is about the handsomest that comes to

One of the many conclusions that may be drawn from the propaganda of candidates and the resources apparently at their command, and of which they seem to be in entire ignorance, is that Big Business this year is determined to elect the president if it is necessary to nominate a candidate for both parties and subsidize all the aspirants for the nomination in advance of the conventions.

"Personally," says Sam Sells, congressman from East Tennessee, "I believe Gen. Wood is the most available candidate." Senator Borah has intimated also that he is easily "reached,"

David Lawrence says' the president shortly will again present seace freaty to the senate. But hasn't it been kicked around

Movie of a Man Hoping For Results—By Briggs Copyright, 1930, by the Tribune Association (New York Pribune).



AGAIN TRIES TO RECOGNIZE FLAVOR OF ALCOHOL'



of true steam.

Q. What rules should be followed in writing a scenario?—L. W. K.

A. Scenarios writers are not required merely to tell the story of the play and not to give the action, scene by scene. The detail is now worked out at the studio. The chief necessity is a dramatic story two or three thousand words long, that is capable of being converted into pictures. The scenario writer should see his story in a series of pictures, and so tell it that it will call forth these pictures in the mind of another. The manuscript should, of course, be typewritten.

Q. What kind of ink is used in printing a newspaper?—1. W. T.
A. The newspapers use indelible ink in order that the publications may be preserved for reference in public and private libraries.

The Question Box

Q. is steam visible?—A. H. C.
A. Actual steam is not visible. The effect to as steam is in reality a pounds and occupies 42 cubic feet of space. A compressed bale has a density of 22½ cubic feet. A ligh density bale, after passing through which are formed by the condensation of true steam.

in order that the publications may be proserved for reference in public and private libraries.

Q. What does an ordinary bale of cotton weigh?—J. O. H.

A. It weighs about 500 pounds, has a there are two one is from San Francisco to Japan, and the other from British Columbia to Australia, and thence to the Orient. These two cables

SYMPTOMS OF INTOXICATION

REJULT HOPES

TASTES IT.

CAREFULLY



M. S.
A. He was made an honorary foreign member in December. 1918. Frenchmen who have been elected to membership in the academy in the last half decade are Marshal Joffre. Louis Barthou, Affred Baudrillart, Marshal Foch, Georgea Clemenceau, Jules Cambon and Henri Bordeaux.

Q. Can a state make a treaty with a foreign power?—C. P.
A. The constitution places the treaty making power exclusively in the federal government, expressly prohibiting a state from entering into a treaty, alliance or confederation.

The Wonderful Stories, of

WALKS NONCHALANTLY HOPING HE WILL STAGGER

TRIES TO BETEET

ALCOHOLIC FLAVOR



cannot handle the business to the Orl-

Q. What countries were included in the Holy Alliance?—T. R. E. A. This was a league formed after the fall of Napoleon, at the instance of

Alexander I., of Russia, by the sover-lgns of Russia, Austria and Prussia.

application for a patent, a copy of the rules and practice, containing forms and instructions, will be sent non upon request by the patent office. He may be able to follow these directions without advice. It is advisable, however, to engage the services of a competent, registered patent attorney, as the value of the patent may depend upon the preparations of the specifications and claims.

TAKES ANOTHER AND

MORE GENEROUS DRINK

SORE AT GENERAL

RESULT AND TOTAL

FAILURE OF BREW.

Alexander I., of Russia, by the soverell of the specifications and claims.

Q. How does the salary of the ambassador from Great Britain to the United States compare with that of our ambassador to Great Britain. The New States and Geddes, who has just been appointed British ambassador to the United States, will get \$12,500 a year salary and an allowance of \$87.500 for entertaining. In addition to this he is furnished with a pretentious mansion and the expense of the embassy is naid by the British government. Ambassador Davis, the United States envoy to the court of St. James, does not fare so well. His salary is \$17,500 per annum, but he is allowed nothing for entertainment. It cost former Ambassador Page, who preceded Ambassador Page, who preceded Ambassador Davis, more than his salary to pay merely the rent and maintenance of the American embassy in London. Similar conditions prevail in the case of our ambassadors to other countries.

Q. Is it necessary to engage a patent attorney to make application for a patent in the United States patent office?

—K. N. V.

A. If an inventor wishes to file an preparations of the specifications and claims.

D. Why is the sea salty?—E. B. C.

A. The salinity of the ocean is due to the feet that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact that waters that rup into its to the fact tha



Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Consequences of Newberry's Conviction.

Should Senator Newberry, of Michigan, convicted under the federal corrupt practices act, continue to hold his seat in the senate? If he will not resign, should he be expelled? Is his case parallel with that of Senator Lorimer of Illinois? Is it similar to that of Victor Berger? Is the law under which he was sentenced to two years in the pentientiary a fair one? Is it consiltutional? These questions are airswered in various ways by the press of the country.

Columbus Citizen (ind.): No-matter, how much his Republican associates in the two properties of the country.

Columbus Citizen (ind.): No-matter, how much his Republican associates in the waster of the pressent of the country.

Columbus Citizen (ind.): No-matter, which he was sentenced to two years in the vote, they won't warr four presidential campaign.

Los Angeles Times (ind. Rep.): Senator Newberry's conviction, does not disqualify him pare as from continuing to serve in the senate. His colleagues may deedle to wait until the decision of a higher court has been rendered. Neither does it mean the seating of Henry Ford, his chief opponent in the senatorial context. If Newberry is unseated his successor will be appointed by the governor of Michigan, and as the present governor is a Republican major; ity in the upper house.

Buffalo News (Rep.): He might do far worse than to resign, thus relieving his associates of the embarrassment that must follow if he claims his acut. Louisville Post (Ind.): Exps should be taken to remove Newberry from the senate; for that body can not tolerate as a member anyone who holds a law passed by congress null and void in his particular case because it has not his personal approval.

Harrisburg Patriof (Ind. Dem.): Newberry ought to quit the senate, of course, out of respect for its good name if nothing else.

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berry ought to quit the senate, of course, out of respect for its good name if nothing else.

Detroit Free Press (Ind.): If he still feels himself innocent of any offense against the law, he would be wrong to make undue haste to resign his seat. He is justified in considering the verdiet still in the balance so long as an appeal to the supreme court is pending. Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind., Dem): The better way for all concepted is for Newberry to resign at once. Former supporters of the senator should be the first to back the suggestion.

Duluth Herald (Ind.): The fact that his vote is needed to maintain the Republican majority should not count with any Republican worthy the name of senator and citizen.

Milwaukee Journal (Ind.): The conviction leaves the senate with only one thing to do. It is lamentable that Mr. Newberry was ever seated at all, but the senate could not know the facts. The senate does know them today.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.): Senator Newberry has no right in morals nor in respect for the opinion of the people of the country to continue in office during the hearing of his case on appeal.

Worcester Gazette (Ind.): The public

on appeal.

Worcester Gazette (Ind.): The public will watch the senate to see if it permits him to hold his seat. Not until he has proved his innocence of the charges against him, now they have been affimed by a jury of 12. should the senate allow him to have a share in framing the laws of the land.

Schenectady Gazette (Dem.): Officials have been unscated for lesser crimes. n appeal

of having committed no crime; any at all familiar with election practices will agree with him.

Buffalo Commercial (Ind.): The validity of the law may well be attacked.

Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.): How is a candidate to reach three-quarters of a million voters without spending far more than the amount allotted by law? Merely to send one letter to each Michigan elector would cost \$15,000—four times the legal limit.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.): The statute under which he is convicted is a bad one. Its natural effect is to make elections a blind choice.

It is undemocratic and unrepublican, because it discourages and discredits the publicity which is the life and soul of popular government.

Arkansas Democrat (Dem.): How much money did your senator, or your petty officeholder spend in his campaign? Did he and all his friends confine themselves to the legal limit? If not, why not? If not, do you want them sent to the penitentiary?

Detroit Journal (Ind. Rep.): The public will gladly wait for the supreme court's interpretation of this statute, and until that time will remember that the whole of the main issue is still in

court's interpretation of this statute, and until that time will remember that the whole of the main issue is still in court and in doubt.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.): The conviction of Senator Newberry is an anomalous proceeding, unique in our political history.

Inevitably the Newberry case is compared with that of Victor Berger, Secialist, recently refused a seat in the house on the ground of his conviction of a crime.

house on the ground of his conviction of a crime.

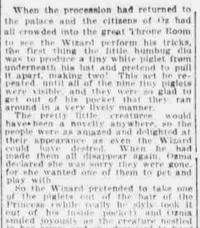
New York World (Dem.): Both have appealed and are on ball. Berger's offense was to question the motives of the United States for entering the war, which he said was capitalistic. Newberry's offense was to participate in and profit by the lavish use of money in an election. The one was punished for an opinion; the other for a deed.

Tacoma Ledger (Ind.): The house with its Berger has now nothing whatever on the senate with its Newberry.

Youngstown Vindicator (Dem.): Newberry is the more criminal of the two.

The Nine Tiny Piglets

By L. Frank Baum



So the Winard pretended to take one of the piglets out of the bair of the princess (while really he skyly took it out of his inside pecket) and Ozma smiled foyously as the creature nestical in her arms, and she dremised to have an emergial collar made for its fast neck and to keep the little squealer always at hand to amuse her.

Afterward it was notived that the Wizard always performed his famous rick with eight piglets, but it seemed to plosses the people just as well as if there had been nine of them.

In his little room back of the Throne Room the Wizard had found a lot of things he had left behind him when he went away in the balloon, for no one had occupied the apartment in his absence There was chough material there to chains him to prepare acversa new tricks, which he had learned from some of the jugglers in the circus, and he had reassed part of the hight in getting them reads. So he followed the trick of the pine true piglets with several other wonderful feats that greatly delighted his andicace and the people did not care a bit whether the little man was a humbag Whard or not so being as he succeeded in amusing them. They applauded all his tricks and at the end of the performance begged him not to go away again and leave them.

"In that case," said the little man,

out of a goblen bowl with seven rows of rubies, sapphires and diamonds set around the rim of it.

In the afternoon they all went to a great field outside the city gates, where the garms were to be held. There was a beautiful canopy for Ozma and her guests to sit under and watch the people run races and jump and wrestle. You may be sure the folks of Oz did their best with such a distinguished company watching them, and finally Zeb offered to wrestle with a little Munchkin who seemed to be the champion. In appearance by was twice as old as Zeb, for he had long cointed whiskers and wore a penked hat with little bells all around the brim of it, which inkle gaily as he moved, But although the Munchkin was hardly tall enough to come to Zeb's shoulder he was so strong and clever that he laid



gested Zeb.

"Old: Why, I feel like a colt today."
replied Jim. "I only wish there was a
real house here for me to race with.
I'd show the people a fine sight, I can

horse," inquired the Scarcerow.

"He's atraid," said Jim.
"Oh, no," answered the Saw-horse, "I merely said it wasn't fair. But if my friend the Reat Horse, is willing to undertake the race I am quite ready."

So they unharnessed Jim and took the saidle off the Saw-horse and the two queerly matched animals were stood side by side for the start.

"When I say 'Go.". Zeb called to them, "you must dig out and-race until you reach those three trees you see over there. Then circle round them and come back again. The first one that passes the place where the Princess sits shall be named the winner. Are you ready."

"I suppose I ought to give the wooden dummy a good start of me," growled It.

Jim.
"Never mind that," said the Saw-bfrse: "I'll do the best I can."
"Go." cried Zeb, and at the word the two horses leaped forward and the race

ON DETAIL.

Private Napoleon Booker Washington Simpson had obtained leave of absence to yusit his buddy, who had been wounded and was in a nearby hospital. He was stopped at the entrance by an army nurse, who asked him what he

"Has you got a dark completted man The you got a dark completed that named Johnson what's been shot in dis hospital?" he inquired.

The nurse replied that there was such a person there, adding: "But he's convalescing now."

"At begs yo' nahdon?" said Nap, perpiexedly, scratching his wool.

"He's convalescing now," she repeated.



HOROSCOPE

(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-

Kindly stars rule this day for joy and plenty according to astrology. Mer-cury, the sun and Venus are all in benefic aspect. enefic aspect.
It is a most auspicious day for receiv-

pairs and even labor troubles are fore-shadowed.

Venus conjoined with Uranus and opposed to Saturn is read as indicating many divorces and scandals. Evil reports will multiply and the aspects that are supposed to encourage untruthfulness may have unusual influence.

Education has the best possible leading, which makes for wisdom and practical foresight. Many reforms will be introduced into the public schools.

Fersons whose birthdate it is may have much hard work in the coming year, but they have power to triumph over obstacles.

Children born on this day may have many ups and downs. These subjects of Arics should be taught thrift.

CORRECT AGAIN.

The dishes that the president used in crossing on the George Washington to and from France were shattered in a recent storm. Bet those most of use ale from are still intact, though.—The Home Sector.

A'GWAN.